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Time Table---Jan 1, 1882.

NORTHWARD.

	STATIONS.	Mail.	Bay	City	E		
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Chicago, Arrive,	7:40 p m	7:30
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except Sundays. Connecting trains leave Chicago 9 a m daily except Sundays, and 9 p m daily except Saturdays. Wagner Sleeping Cars on night trains.

-MACKINAW DIVISION.

NORTHWARD. Mail. Stations West Bay City, Lv Bay City, 8:15 a m 8:20 a m 8:37 am 8:45 am Kawkawlin 9:23 a m. 10:05 a m

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Gaylord,	10:50 a m	5:00 a n
Otsego Lake,	11:10 a m	6:00 a r
GRAYLING:	12:00 = m	· 7:42 a 1
Roscommon,	1:00 p m	9:00 a.u
St. Helen's	1:30 p m	10:15 a 1
West Branch,	2:07 p m	11:15 a 1
Wells.	2:45 p m	12:30 p r
Standish.	3:25 p m	2:06 p 1
Pinconning,	3:58 p m	2:50 p i
Kawkawlin,	1:40 p.m	
West Bay City,	5:00 p m	4:30 p.r
Bay City, Arrive,	5:35 p.m.	7.
All trains daily		days.

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VOL. III.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1882.

FABER FANCIES.

The old water tank has disappeared

rom the face of the earth.-A heavy thunder-shower last Friday

ight came as a presage of spring. Farmers report wheat, rye and clo-

er as emerging from the snow in fine

More than double the acreage will be put into crops in Crawfords county this year than last.

To business men: If you want to be the architect of your own misfor tune, do not advertise.

Salling, Hanson & Co.'s camps are yet putting in the logs at full speed, and will probably finish their cut.

Pine and farming lands-bought and sold on commission by A. H. Swarth-

Do-not forget-the examination of teachers for Crawford county is fixed for Friday, March 31.

Ward's camp was broken up on Monlay, and the day was celebrated here by some of the men in a disgraceful

W. A. Masters has been appointed a nember of the National Real Estate and Detective Association of Cinciniati, Ohio.

Do not neglect the debate at the op era house to-morrow evening, for i will there be decided whether the Chi nese must go or not.

Mr. Charles Harder returned from Shiawassee county last Saturday. He reports a pleasant time "outside" but has returned to stay.

The man Sorell, who was arrested ast week for bigamy, skipped before a econd service was had upon him. His wife (No. 2) preceded him.

Mr. Robert Wilcox, of this city, started Monday for Oxford, Oakland county, on an eight or ten days visit to relatives and friends. \$20,000 given to subscribers to the 31st.

Detroit Commercial Advertiser April 5th. Purchase a ticket of Chas. M. Fay and try your luck. W. A. Masters was subpossied on

Roscommon in behalf of the people in the Forbes murder case. Dr. Palmer went south on the train vesterday looking unusually pleasant, us for a while.

pany him on his return. ting the greenback doctrines which are

It is expected that his wife will accom

p in appreciated by their employes.

Vaughn's upper camp have discontinued work, leaving nearly half a million on the skids. He is putting in over a million, dray haul, near the main stream.

Mr. Hartwick's preparations for the Owens, aged 11 days. building of his hotel are being pushed rapidly forward and soon the chips will begin to fly. "Tis a consummation

devoutly to be wished." The ladies of the M. E. church will old a pound social at the hall on Wednesday next. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to defray expenses. All are invited. The

"pounds" go to the pastor. The first days of March were bright and pleasant, but have been succeeded by constant storms of snow, rain and sleet till it has proven its right to be called the worst month in the year, containing six weeks of winter.

Mr. A. C. Lee is meeting with good success in taking orders for fruit trees in this county, proving that our people are fully alive to their own interests, 1882, the whole number of pupils in It will be but a short time before the importation of fruit to this county will

We have received the Michigan Crop Report of March 1, prepared and pub lished by the Secretary of State, which shows the condition of wheat, cattle and sheep, and the prospect for apples and peaches, better than one year ago, the average for the entire State being 33 per cent better.

Property at Grayling has been greatly enhanced in value since the M. C. R. R. has located a division at that place. They are laying seven new side tracks, and in a short time will erect a fine new depot. Grayling is now a village of about 400 inhabitants, and has been incorporated for more than a of wheat. In quality it is all that can ear and they have law and order.

The above, from the Fife Lake Eue is mostly correct. The village is not incorporated, and we claim over 600 line, has a good carpet from in operainhabitants. Farther than that the tion, and is prepared to do first-class Rye sees correctly.

A good violin for sale. For price, etc., inquire at this office.

The stock of logs to be cut here this season excel in quality any ever put in at the Opera House on it this place, and the quantity will be fully doubled.

Look out for a change of time of railroad trains next Monday. We are not certain but there will be another passenger train each way.

The improvements in the mill of Sal ing, Hanson & Co. are nearly comple ted, and we can soon boast of one of the best equipped single mills in the

Another gang of Michigan Central carpenters reached here Tuesday even ing to assist in completing the roundhouse and to build a new passenger

Foreman P. Sullivan with a gang of thirteen men arrived here on Tuesday to connect the track with the turn-ta ble and lay the several tracks from the table to the stalls of the round-house

George H. Smith has donated the Methodist society of Gaylord a lot on which to build a church. The work on the building will be commenced ear ly in the summer. Utsego County

The maple sugar festival at the opera house last week was well attended and proved a very pleasat affair. The receipts were over forty dollars, which made a perceptible increase of the church funds.

We welcome to our exchange list the Detroit Evening News, the most lively and newsy paper in Michigan, and one that is doing herculean labor in the cause of morality and law in the "City of the Straits." The paper reaching us at noon gives us fresh news daily.

Rev. Mr. Putnam went to Saginaw yesterday on business, and will go from there to his home in Mason for a few_days stay, so he will be absent for the meeting of the Board of County School Examiners on Friday, March

Mr. A. S. Teed, of Jonesville, arrived in our city on-Tuesday, having driven a team through for O. Palmer, for the sake of seeing the country. We im Tuesday to attend the circuit court at agine he does not think March the most pleasant time of year for such business. Mr. Teed is a first-class painter and may decide to remain with

The American Express Co. has added a new feature to its business in the The Michigan Central pay car passed shape of a money order department, over the line here on Monday distribu- by means of which sums of money not exceeding five dollars can be sent for ford county will meet, as provided by five cents, and above \$5 and not over law, on the last Friday (31st) of March, place, is prepared to issue them.

In Maple Forest, Wednesday, March 15th, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

CARD OF THANKS.

In behalf of the patrons of School District No. 1, Grayling. we, the School Board, tender our thanks to Miss M. E. Scott for the able manner in which she conducted the school for the past two ternis.

A. J. Rose; Director, N. E. BRITT, Moderator.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following, taken from the teacher's daily report, for School District No. 1 of Grayling, shows an increase of attendance over previous terms.— For the term commencing November 28th, 1881, and ending March 8th attendance was 47. Highest number of days by any pupil, 602; lowest, 42; late frosts in the spring may injure No man, for what he may have done, verage daily attendance, 42 3-4.

A. J. ROSE, Director.

PERE CHENEY.

dence of the Avalanche.

Frank Fair had his foot badly crust ed last week while handling car sills. Truman Heath is building a resi lence on sec. 26, Grayling. He acts as though he had come to stay.

Perry Richardson contemplates planting twenty acres of-potatoes the_com A. M. Odell has the "boss" piece

be desired. Mrs. Ostrander, about five miles southeast of Grayling, on the town work on short notice.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican electors of the town ship of Grayling are requested to meet

SATURDAY, APRIL 1.

at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of lay, April 3d. Also to elect a township committee for the ensuing year R. HANSON

Chairman Township Com.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale, acording to a vote of School District in the nursery. If the land is very No. 1 of Grayling, at a special meeting held Sept. 27th, 1881, the school house and lot in Grayling, belonging to said district. Price, terms of sale, etc., may be had from

A. J. Rose, Director, N. E. BRITT, Moderator.

J. K. BATES.

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FREDERICVILLE. ice of the Avalanche

Old winter has made up his mind to ojourn with us yet awhile, and while velcome—there is such a thing as overdoing it, and we may be tempted yet to show the old fellow the door and intimate that his room is better than his company. However, we hope soon

to see him March away. We have a valuable accession to our numbers in the person of a new-confer, Mr. Davenport, of Shiawassee county, who comes fully prepared to go to farming, having a team of horses, two cows, hogs, poultry, etc. He has bought the house of Mr. J. Buck. We understand that Mr. Buck intends to

build again. C. W. Wight and J. F. Hum have been getting a small upright saw which next Sunday, but will return in time they intend to attach to Mr. Wight's shingle mill in connection with the turning lathe that Dr. Derby announces as in readiness as soon as the mill is ready for it.

Our blacksmith, Mr. Flagg, is about o build a new shop.

L. W. Wight has gone east-may go as far as Boston, Mass., ere hereturns

NOTICE

To School Teachers and Chairmen of Township Boards of School Inspec Northern Spy, Maiden Blush, etc.

The regular meeting of the County Board of School Examiners for Craw

Those holding Special Certificates to appear for examination before the

ers will do well to act promptly, so moment to us, tends more toward our George Starr as a candidate for State that the teachers can meet the Board for examination.

In view of the higher and more thor ough qualifications demanded by law of teachers now, districts will find it necessary to pay reasonable wages in

order to secure them. The Secretary holds the names of three teachers, residents outside the county, who wish schools.

WM. PUTNAM, See'y Board of School Examiners. GRAYLING, March 8, 1882.

FRUIT CULTURE.

Editor Anglanche.

In this section of country there apwild, and in abundance. Sometimes back in the spring if a little care is ripen nearly as soon as it would if fitness should be the one chosen. pushed ahead. As a general thing difeason even if kept back in the spring. for themselves, and as the tree is not has a right to refuse a public duty. able to overcome the grass and weeds Another evil that often affects local

plants a field of corn, he knows that if personal interest of any man only as he gets a crop he must prepare his it may inure to the general welfare, they don't break into a man's barn and ground, plant his corn right, and cul- canvass carefully before making your get the animal, they break into his tivate it. If he lets it stand after plant- selections, and submit willingly to the ng without cultivating, his crop in voice of the majority, knowing that The mode is something like this. A most cases will not amount to much. the world will move almost us steadily man opens a so-called sale stable in nominating officers to be supported at In planting trees, if the ground is new, as ever whether you are exactly suited the township election to be held Mon- the hole should be dug deepertban the in every particular or not. roots of the tree want to go down .-Then fill up with dirt (the top soil is best in the bottom) until the hole is the right depth for the tree. On dry is fortunate in one respect—it never inches deeper then when standing in the nursery; but on wet soils it should not be set deeper than it stood when in the nursery. If the land is very wet it should be drained. No manure discretion have everywhere been exist needed in the hole where a tree is to be placed. Mulch with coarse litter in any State in the Union can surpass, of some kind the first year. Manure is too heating for the top of the ground ted. We have ever had good Govern-

and too drying around the roots of a newly-planted tree. Trees planted in the fath-should have the dirt heaped around the body at least a foot high.

Small fruit should be planted well under the should be planted to sho ler the ground, and for this climate varieties that have the most folloge are the best to plant, in order to keep the late frosts from hurting the blossom or fruit. Strawberries should be kept in hills, and the runners well trimmed off. Keep fruit trees well pruned. Sparing the knife spoils the tree. An apple tree will bear younger and better fruit if properly pruned. For this climate to ripen, making a much nicer-looking fruit, and the tree will not be so much exposed to high winds. The proper

time to prune fruit trees is about the first of June each year after the year urer of so wealthy a State as Michithey were planted. Small fruit should gan.

For the office of State Treasurer on can be pruned any time after the sap has stopped running. Grapes should be pruned up to one stock the first two ears after planting, leaving about two buds on each branch cut off. This buds on each branch cut off. This in this spirit of good will for all, but main stock may be allowed to grow six with a preference for home product. The Post adds that it will give the or eight feet long and fastened to a we present the name of George Starr, name of the author to the friends of post. After the second year another shoot may be allowed to grow out besides the first, making two stalks, and

it a time. The grape may then be trained on a trellis. With proper care we can have plenty of good fruit in this part of the country. There are a great many of the ordinary varieties of apples that will not succeed in this country, such is the Early Harvest, Red Astrachan,

wo years after another may be allow-

TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

from the Secretary of the Board, de good. Do not pass the matter without regret its action. - Coldwater Republisigning to teach this spring, will have s rious thought, as though it were one canof minor importance, but remember that in reality the local government of support the action of the Republican Districts intending to engage teach- our city and town is of more personal in the presentation of the name of individual to use every honorable en- of firmness and decision of character, with credit to themselves and honor to

heir constituents. It is a generally safe-rule that the office should seek the man and not the man the office, and as a rule the office seeker is not the man we want. Hu man nature is much the same the world over, and men are not apt to do more than their duty, as it is the duty of all to do the best they can, and when we pears to be some people who are afraid hear it said that any office belongs to to plant out fruit. This is a splendid a man because of what he has done country for small fruit. Every year for his party or his town, for his social we see all kinds of small fruit growing or financial position, we put that saying down as a fraud, a false position. ome varieties, but never so as to make has any claim to official position, his a total failure. Fruit may be kept peculiar fitness for the place, as combushels of prime timothy seed, 1,200 pared with others, should be the only bushels No. 1 clover seed, 10,000 bush taken at the right time, and it will criterion, and the man possessing that els of peas, and 15,000 bushels of oats

The community hold a claim on each ferent kinds of fruit will ripen in its of its citizens, and every citizen should readily obey the voice of his communi-The planter must first look for the ty. If they say take this place and do most hardy varieties, and when plant this work for us, he should do it wil-

ing out use proper care to get his fruit lingly, or undertake it and do the best out in good shape. Some people plant he can. It has been often said in reout fruit in a careless way, and then lation to incompetent officers that they f-it does not live and grow as fast as were the best to be had, as men more it should, they most always blame the competent refused to accept the nominurseryman. Sometimes trees or small nations. This is entirely wrong, for fruit are planted out and left to care under ordinary sirenmstances no man

that grow around its roots and choke politics is petty personal spite and jeal-necessary blanks and send them, with It down, it becomes stunted in its ousies. We appeal to you to lay aside growth, and a great many times the all feeling save the interest for the publant General at Lansing.

NO. 47. fault is laid to the tree. Now, if a man lie good, go the primaries without the

FOR STATE TREASURER. The Republican party of Michigan erty is sold, and the principal and agent

O. Grosvenor, and the others who have held that position; have been largely instrumental in guarding the treasures of the State against the inroads of those who would rest on beds of down at the public expense. It requires a peculiar talent for this office. It wants man who has the firm less to say No! land, and so far all is well enough; but it wants a man who knows the

sharing that he has succeeded for himbels of the reputation of a Presi-been paid. The reputation of a Presi-been paid. The reputation of a Presi-dent, a Governor, a Senator, and a been trusted by others. To that extent, he becomes especially qualified for so responsible a position as that of Treasthe Republican ticket some names have

already been mentioned. We have no word of detraction to apply to them; ed to grow out, but no more than three

won, by instead the integrity of his character, the less deserved. The whole nation has another integrity of his character, the been mourning for Garfield, and good has a member of the different Boards taste and good manners as well as good taste and good manners as well as good. p m | appreciated by their employes. | five cents, and above \$5 and act over law, on the last Friday (31st) of March, p m | court thanks are due Hon. W. J. Bax | five cents, and above \$5 and act over law, on the last Friday (31st) of March, p m | court thanks are due Hon. W. J. Bax | five cents, and above \$5 and act over law, on the last Friday (31st) of March, p m | ter for a copy of "Michigan and its great convenience to the public, as it at 10 o'clock a. m., prompt, for the public as it at 10 o'clock a. m., prompt, for the public as it at 10 o'clock a. m., prompt, for the five cents, and above \$5 and act over law, on the last Friday (31st) of March, the would be found prudent, economic bias well as the second in miners as well as the second in miners well a connection therewith for the public know it would never have occasion to

> It is with unusual pleasure that we success or failure, morally, intellectu- Treasurer. Years of personal acquaint ally and financially, than the State ance has but strengthened our regard or National governments. This being for him, and we claim that as a thor true, it is the bounden duty of every ough business man, of practical habit, deavor to promote the best interest of as a man of probity and honesty, and all in the selection and election of men one peculiarly fitted for this important competent to fill the various positions trust, he has no superior in the State. We hope to see him called to the place by the State convention.

> > A man who is unable to discover any errors or mistakes in the opinions he formerly held, is not likely to advance very fast in the acquirement of knowl-

From the open portals of Heaven come Charity, Love and Faith. With these in our hearts we can diffuse kind words and do noble deeds, and from them glean pure happiness.

The Fire Relief Commission of Mich

gan advertise for proposals for 1,200

to be delivered on board cars or steamer at Port Huron. About \$1,000,000,000 of the national debt has been paid since the war ended. France has now nearly treble the lebt of the United States, and Great

Britain more than double. Even Spain

has a bigger debt than that which re

mains of the United States.

Every honorably discharged soldier vho served in a Michigan regiment is entitled to a copy of "Michigan ir the War." To obtain a copy soldiers are required to procure and fill out the 32 cents to pay postage, to the Adju-

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ed every Thursday, at Grayling, Mich by

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Oakland county is infested with an

rganized band of horse thieves. When credulity and attain the same result. some large city, and another goes out into the country as agent. He goes to the owner of a fine animal and says:-'Mr A., how much for that horse?' Two hundred dollars." "Tell you what I'll do," says the agent. " Jones has a sale stable in such a place and an order for just such a horse as yours. I'll take the animal in, sell him for considerable more than \$200, and divide up all over the latter sum be-tween us." The farmer bites, his prop-

pockets the proceeds. -Brighton Oiti-

An Englishmen in Hadfield, Engand, hearing that his brother in New Bedford had died leaving a little property, wrote to President Arthur to see about it for him. The President sent the communication to Gov. Long .-Gov. Long sent it to the Senator from Bristol, and the Senator from Bristol sent it to the probate register for that county. A copy of the dead man's will was made and forwarded to Engthe generous Englishman sent 5 cents of money; who knows how to careful-to President Arthur with which to de-ly and prudently and wisely use it; fray the expenses of the quest, and an who has himself the experience it gages people will now demand infora low spreading top is most desirable. landling, caring for and expending large sums of money, indeed, a man matter as to the disposition of the who has so prodently manged his own funds remaining after the expenses had affairs that he has succeeded for him been paid. The reputation of a Presieager people will now demand inforbeen paid. The reputation of a Presi-

> The Washington Post has been guily of the indecency of publishing a long attack upon the character of the late President Garfield, written, the Post says, by a distinguished represen but believing that it is a free and good tative in congress, who was a delegationatured light we see no reason why to the Chicago convention which nomical conductors are the lists. to the Chicago convention which nominated Mr. Garfield for the Presidency cashier of the Coldwater National Mr. Garfield if they desire it. The Bank, as that of a person eminently qualified for the position. He is 43 that the whole nation may know the that the whole nation may know the years of age, a man of good education, has had 26 years experience in the banking business, and has held the this outrage. We say "outrage" eight office of cashier in the bank where he tirely without reference to the truth of office of cashier in the bank where he now is ever since its organization, over 17 years ago. He began without a dollar in his pocket, and has steadily acquired property until to-day he is one of the "solid" men of Coldwater. He is well known firroughout the State to the banking fraternity. His knowledge of the business is thoroughly practical and accurate. He has been industrious and painstaking, and has won, by his close attention to business and the integrity of his character, the less deserved. The whole nation has silent, at least for the present. He the good.—Evening News.

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THE BROOK

BY JAMES WHITCOMB BILEY Little brook! Little brook! You have such a happy look—
uch a very merry manner, as you swerve and cus
and crook and crook—
And your ripples, one and one, Like laughing little children in the sun.

Little brook, sing to me; t tumbled from a lily-bell and grumbled mu

blingly, Because he wet the film Of his wings, and had to swim,
While the water bugs raced round and laughe

at him. Of a leaf that sailed along Down the golden-braided center of your curre

swift and strong;
And a dragon fly that lit
On the silting rim of it,
And rode away and wasn't scared a bit.

And sing-how oft in glee Came a truant boy like me,

Of your music in his brain.

Wrought a happiness as keen to him as pain. Little brook-laugh and weep-

Do not let the dreamer weep; Sing him all the songs of summer till be sink in softest sleep;
And then sing soft and low Through his dreams of long ago-Sing back to him the rest he used to know

IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

"What a beautiful young woman And yet her hair is white as snow." "And her complexion fresh as is child's. Strange, is it not?"

Thus two loungers on a hotel porch But they did not know the history of that snowy hair.

From the time Harry Wells fell in love with Mamie Clausen at church socials until their marriage in the First Presbyteriau Church, the entire community gave minute consideration to their affairs Mamie's father, John Clausen, was a prominent commission merchant in s Pennsylvania town, generally considered wealthy, and always lived like a man of means. Mamie was pretty, dashing, a local belle, and a general favorite. Harry's family lived a few miles from town, and they, too, were people of reputation in the country.

The marriage was in every way a suit able one. Harry was educated in Prince ton; and although he had at one time the reputation of being wild he had sobered down and was such a frank, manly young fellow that he was generally forgiven any indiscretion.

The marriage was the occasion of general rejoicing. Mamie's father gave her an unusually good send off, and the details were sent far and wide through the State. Harry had studied law for awhile and had settled down into a country notary, drawing up deeds, and doing hack-work of that sort. They lived about four miles out of town and two miles from old John's. He had built them a pretty modern cottage on a detached portion, of his farm. Harry had the porch watching the storm. his office, an ornamental little structure a few rods from the house, and there they lived as happy as two birds.

Gradually Harry picked up business and finally, through his father, he became trustee for some minor heirs, They were an odd lot of children, with a half-crazy mother and no end of coal lands and mining investments. It was good thing for Harry, although it gave a naturally lazy man some additionat work. The worst thing was that it obliged him to go to Scranton now and then and leave Mamie. When Harry ad to go away, Munie would get in her phaeton and drive to town, and there but I know I wouldn't send a dog out ready to go out and keep her company. lar chap, leastwise not nowadays, and Harry always insisted that she must not | I'll have to insist on your giving me stay alone. For a law-abiding State, Pennsylvania has a pretty rough clement in it, and there is a general sense

One August, afternoon Harry had an power. unexpected summons to go to Scranton about a suit connected with the minor heirs. He had recently sold some of various collections, which left in his When he found that he had to go off at a few moments' notice, he wrapped up a bundle of papers and this money, and took them into the house. Mamie was making preparations for a picnic they were to go to the next day, and begged him to wait until the day after.

"But, my dear child, I haven't time even to go to town and put these in the bank, so you'll have to take care of them. I'll try and get back in two days at the furthest, and meanwhile nobody will know that the money is here.'

Then he explained to her the value of the papers, and handed her a canvas big in which was the \$1,500 belonging to the minor heirs.

"Where will I keep it, Harry? Be tween the mattresses?'

"Just like a woman! No. But I declare I don't know where to tell you The most insecure place appreently is often the most secure. Any place, dear, but between the mattresses. I leave chairs against the locked door. The that to you. But you must guard it, if

necessary, with your life : for, remember I am responsible. I don't really suppose there is the least danger, for no one knows I have it. But one ought to take proper precautions, and I beg of you not to admit any tramps while I oin gone. Tell Sarah not even to allow them to cat

a biscuit." "All right, dear; we won't let the tramps have a drink even, and I'll take

care of the money, you may be sure." Harry bade his wife good by, and

felling her to get some one to stay with her two days, when he would be at home. She drove into town, and one of the end of two days she had another telegram saying that he was detained until the next day. Her friend went home, and in place of Harry came a third telegram, and so every day for ten days he was expected home, and every day came a disappointing telegram. By this time she had become accustomed to her charge, which she had set like a bag of seed beans in a corner of a dark closet opening from her room.

The afternoon of the tenth day was a

hot, murky afternoon. Mamie had gone up stairs to take a nap and refresh be ore dressing to meet Harry, who was expected home after the longest absence he had ever made from her.

After a time Sarah came up and told ner there was a tramp down stairs who wanted something to eat and who would not be driven off. ot be driven off.
"You oughtn't to leave him a minute

alone, Sarah. Go down and watch him and I will come down and send him

She dressed herself quickly and wentdown stairs, surprised to find how late it and grown. When she reached the kitchen she found also a messenger with uation. a telegram, which announced another disappointment, but the next day without fail, Harry wrote, he would be home. As Mamie turned into the kitchen she heard the tramp and Sarah in evident dispute.

"Yes," said the fellow, "when that time comes your mistress will have another ironing table, helping you, insteal of wearing her Sunday clothes every day."

'Au' spoilin' everything for me to do over. I think I see her. I've work enough to do," answered honest Sarah, not indisposed to have a chat over her

Mamie found a graceless looking felow, unshaven and ill-dressed, who, with r certain gentlemanty instinct, rose up as she came in.

"I suppose my girl told you we had nothing for you, and that it will be a great kindness if you will leave as soon as possible."

Yes, she did just that, madam, but I took it upon myself to believe that it asu't-so_urgent, The truth is, I'm very hungry and dead tired, and I didn't believe but that you would give me something to eat; af least I've waited to ask you in person."

Women are soft-hearted creatures. Mamie went and got him something to eat herself. The darkness that had been increasing for some time came down rapidly, and there burst out one of those terrific thunder-storms that gather so rapidly and with such force in that country, After its strength was spent there fell steady shoets of rain that brought the creek over the bridges. efore morning.

"Madam. it's no use talking. You an't send a fellow out in such a storm. said the tramp, as the three stood on "I'm sorry, but I've no place for

"What ! in a house like this? It's a pity there isn't a cranny for a stowaway. was walking around it, waiting for th girl, and it seems to me it ought to hold three people."

"You are very impertment. I tell you I have no place for you, and the storm is already breaking away." Even as she spoke the rain came down

in blinding sheets, and lightning strenked the heavens. "Well," he said, carelessly.

on't go much on manners on the road, rere always some of the young people such a night as this. I'm not a particusome sort of shelter, if it's only your dogkennel."

The man spoke with decision. Mamie felt that after all they were really in his

"I will keep you on one condition," she said. "There's a loft to the house, their property, and had been making a sort of garret, which is very comfortable. It is closed with a tran-door and hands about forty-five hundred dollars, you may sleep on the lounge there if you will allow us to lock the door on the outside.

"Bless my stars and garters!" he said. looking at her seriously, "I don't care if you lock the door."

They took him up stairs, and he climbed up the steep attic stairs. The women shuf the door as he politely bade them good-night, and they fastened the padlock, hearing him chuckle to himself as he kicked off his boots.

"I'd take the key, mum," said Sarah Mamie took the key with her, and the two descended to shut up the house. After they had made everything secure, they went back up-stairs.

"You must sleep in my room to night, Sarah," the mistress said. Sarah dragged in her bedding and made a pallet on the floor, and then, after the custom of women, they examined the closets, looked under the bed, and piled the rain was still falling heavily and the night as black as ink. The mistress and the money is not ours, and atall hazards maid went to bed, and although worried

and auxious went to sleep. After midnight Mamie found herself awake, and a bright light shining in the room. She started up, and saw that it was the moonlight. The storm had cleared away at last. She got up, unable to compose herself immediately, and went to the window. The moon was shining brightly. As she stood, looking at the peaceful scene before her shi saw away down the road, for it was Mamie gave up the picnic. At the end bright as day, several horsemen. It was of two days she received a telegram from | such an unusual sight at this hour that

him, saying he had been detained, and she stood watching them as they came nearer. To her surprise they turned up the line leading toward her house, and on reaching the gate came into the her old friends went out with her. At yard. She was almost paralyzed with fear. The truth flashed across lier. They must have learned that she was nlone—that she had this money, and they had come to get it. For a moment she was paralyzed. She remembered Harry's last words : "You must guard it with your life if necessary."

She ran to the sleeping Sarah and wakened her. She got down Harry's rifle. The sleeping girl was soon thoroughly awake, and she explained to her their situation,

"It's the tramp that's done it." "The tramp? No. Sarah, the key,

the key of the attic." She flew up the stairs, unlocked the padlock and opened the trap. The mansprang up at the sound.

"Come, come with me." His own

the tramp, who went down stairs, the two women following with brandy and ammonia. The man had fallen backward, and lay with his face up and head toward the door,

"Aha!" said the—tramp,—curiously,

olding the light up and peering into the dead man's face, "he's fixed. Shot through the head." Mamie advanced and gazed at the

white face, across which a thin throadlike stream of blood was trickling. She fell back with a wild shrick. It was her husband's dead body which

lay before her. - New York World.

CALL FOR BONDS.

The Secretary of the Treasury Will Redeem \$15,000,000 of Sizes, Washington, D. C., March 15. The following call for bonds has been issued

y Secretary Folger : Notice is hereby given that the principal and occuped interest of the bonds below designated be paid at the treasury of the United States on the 31 of May, 1832, and the interest will cease on that day, viz. Registered bonds; acts. July 17 and Aug. 5, 1861, continued during the pleasure of the Government under the terms of circular No. 42, dated April 11, 1891, to sear of circular No. 42, dated April 11, 1881, to Sear-interest at the rate of 33/ per centum per-annum from July 1, 1881, as follows: \$50, No. 2, 151 to No. 2,260, both inclusive; \$100, No. 14,701 to No. 15,300, both inclusive; \$50,00, No. 10,701 to No. 10,990, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 51,601 to No. 52,400, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 10,851 to No. 16,950, both inclusive; \$10,000, No. 31,951 to No. 35,500, both inclusive; ing the bunds for redemption will observe the-rules laid down in the previous calls, The Secretary also i-sund two other calls of \$5,000,000 each, payable May 10 and 17 re-spectively.

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Following is a description of the bonds called, payable May 10: Registered bonds of the same act as the above, \$50, No. 2,201 to No. 2,230, both inclusive; \$400, No. 51,301 to No. 51,500, both inclusive; \$500, No. 10,901 to No. 51,500, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 52,301 to No. 53,050, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 6,351 to No. 17,050, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 16,951 to No. 17,050, both inclusive; Total, \$5,000,000.

The call payable the 17th of May includes registered bonds of acts as above, as follows: \$50, No. 2,231 to No. 2,230, both inclusive; \$500, No. 11,001 to No. 11,100, both inclusive; \$500, No. 15,001 to No. 53,500, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 50,301 to No. 53,500, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 50,301 to No. 53,500, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 36,101 to No. 85,570, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 36,101 to No. 85,570, both inclusive; Total, \$5,000, No. 36,101 to No. 85,570, both inclusive;

WHO REPRESENT THE PROPLE. According to the directory of the For.

ty-seventh Congress, there are in that body 293 members : One hundred and ninety-five lawyers.

Nineteen professional politicians. Three railroad officers. One capitalist,

One clergyman. There are sixty-five members representing the useful employments of the country, as follows:

Seventeen merchants, Eleven farmers. Twelve editors. Ten manufacturers.

Five physicians. Two civil engineers. Two miners,

Two general business One farmer. One editor.

SOUTHERN FLOODS.

CAPT. J. M. LEE, of the United States army, who was ordered to Mississippi to report on the necessities of the sufferers by overflow, re turned to Memphis last week. He says tha destitution has not been half stated. The levee between Memphis and Arkansas City was broken in forty places, and at some points the Misdestitution has not been half stated. Tho levee between Memphis and Arkanass City was broken in forty places, and at some points the Missishipi was fifty miles wide. His first estimate made to the Secretary of War, that 300,000 rations would be required to feed the 18,000 needy in the State of Missishipi, will, he says, fall short, as the destitute will probably be double the number first estimated. Capt. Ene will telegraph Secretary Lincoln and await further instructions here. Capt. Ene said to a reporter: "No idea of the true condition of the country overflowed can be imagined without being seen. From a point twenty miles below Momphis, where the first break in the levee occurred, the entire country is one vast seen of water. The people all through this submerged region are atterly destitate and in a starving condition. Their stock has been down as the upper stories of cabrilins. Hundreds are substitute on an atternation of Government release in the initial sea would mark flood tide. The cruel water kept creeping up the distribution of Government rations, but the state of the surfering is reached, and their suffering is very great. "All published reports have fallen far short of giving an idea of the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac." The province is very line in the initial water like a come of the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac. The province is not owned to the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac. The province is not owned to the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac. The province is not owned to the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac. The province is not owned to the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac. The province is not owned to the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac. The province is not owned to the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac. The province in the surfering adventure and narrow-seepac. The provinc

padlock-and-opened the trap. The man sprang up at the sound.

"Come, come with me." His own senses slett, and hearing the noise of the house, he followed her without a world. At the foot of the stairs she stopped.

"I have a large sum of money in the house, and those men have come to get it, thinking that I am alone. If they kill me that money must be guarded." "What have you? pistois, shiotguie," he whispered, taking in the whole situation.

"Here is my husband's rifle. It is loaded." "What have you? pistois, shiotguie," he whispered taking in the whole situation. "Hist! Where are they going to break in?" The steps came boldly on the piazza to the front door.

"Get behind me. I will fire at the first man who enters. How many larriels are there?"

"Six, all loaded." "Yery well. Keep this canc in your hand for me, in case I need it."

There was no storming of shutters. They heard the key applied to the door softly. It opened, and a man followed by two others confidently entered. The first fluure walked directly to the stairs. He had taken but a step when three shots came in rapid succession. There was a heavy thud; this man dropped and the other two turned and fied. Sarah," "They lighted a candle and gave it to the framp, who went down stairs, the two women following with braudy and swerming with rofugees, principally blacks, swerming with rofugees, principally bla

Mempus dispatches state that the city was swarming with refugees, principally blacks, from the lowlands. Capt. Smith, a river man from the lowlands. Capt. Smith, a river man who came up from the region of Friar's Point, said the water was five feet. higher the roabouts than ever before known by the oldest inhabitant. The people were living in gin-loffs, on housetops, and the water in many instances was fully up to the eaves of the houses. At Greenwood, Miss., the people of the whole village were living in the Coue House, and were supplied by means of flatboaty. Nearly every fown along the river, from Memphis to New Orleans, was a Yonice, whose streets are paddied by flatboaty. Nearly whose streets are paddied by flatboat and skins. In some of the towns the water was fifteen feet deep, and many houses had been undermitted. Thousands of cattle have been drowingd, and ratts and flats were employed to save mules and horses. The water swept across the country with the rapidity of a catarract. People would retire at night in fancied security, and find themselves before morning in water two or three feet deep. Every house at Rosedale, Miss., oncept one—that of Col. Yerger—was swept away. The floor of Yerger's house was three feet underwater, and the catash were playing sportive freals in his pariors. Privoe colored men were drowned at Marion, Miss., and a colered men and woman were overwhelmed by the land of the process of the colored men were drowned at Marion, Miss., and a colered men and woman were overwhelmed by the Moure of the second of the colored men were drowned at Marion, Miss., and a colered men and woman were overwhelmed by the Moure of the second of the colored men were drowned at Marion, Miss., and a colered men and woman were overwhelmed by the Moure of the colored men were drowned at Marion, Miss. who came up from the region of Friar's Point

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rising waters at Rosedalo.

Many stories are told illustrating the perils
of the flood. One is to the effect that a colored
mai and his child were in a boat coming
down the fiver, when the former lost his
footing and real overtoard, swimming, however, to a tree. The boat containing the child
drifted down and ledged in some driftwood,
the little one being reacued after four days.
Another is to the effect that a mah and his
wife, on whom the water gained so rapidly
that they were compelled to take refuge
on the roof of the house, were
rescued by a man in a dugont after

they looked to them as a means of planting another crop.

Gen. Beckwith, of the Commissary Department, has ordered the steamer Gen. Barnard and the .tow-loot Coal Cliff, with her barges, to be sent from Keckulk, Iowe, to St. Louis, where they will be loaded with rations and sent down the Mississippi to distribute, relief. Secretary Lincoln ordered a large steamer at Little Rock to report at Memphis for special service. Capt. Lee will take the steamer Auft and piex up destitute people in the floofied districts of the Ynzoo. All supplies for Arkansus and to be sent to Helena.

and Desolation Prevalent Throughout the Vast Plouded Dis trict.-A Harrowing Story.

[Telegram to Chicago Times.]
The half has not been told about the inunda-

tion of the Mississippi valley. For a distance of 1,000 miles it is under water to a width of from ton to 120 m les. No such flood has occurred in history, according to the accounts of old river men. The Times' correspondent has talked with several old pilots and Cantains and with one accord all unite in saying that the overflows of 1962, 1867 and 1874 did not the overflows of 1862, 1867 and 1874 did not compare with the floods which are now laying waste bundreds of thousands off acres of the most fertile land the suin ever shone on. In 1817 there was a great overflow of the Mississippi, but less damage resulted than has already occurred this spring. The freshet has been getherning in force for ign months. The littinos, Wabash, Ohio, Tennessee, Cumberland, on the cast, and the St. Francis, White, Arkansas and Red rivers on the west, together with scores and hundreds of lesser streams, have been emptying torrents into the Father of Waters for a long time. Since the last of hundred with the strength of the Allegionies and the viole region west of the Allegionies and the fourth line returning east and and west through Goutral Illinois. The deluge has averaged from ten to twenty-five inches on a dead level. Insignificant creeks have swollen to the proportions of raging rivers. Through Southern Missouri and Illinois it has not been so lad, but in Kontucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missission and Louisina the Automotion of Two miners.
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One metallurgist.
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like a mountain forient, washing away railroad tracks, telegraph lines, and cutting a swath of destruction through the State from one remote corner to the other. The sufferings of the population of the Mississipp and Arkansas inundated districts have not been exaggenated nor adequately described; they have only been guessed at. Thousands of families living a few miles back from the river in little settlements for twenty, thirty, forty and even fifty miles in the interior, have been cut, off from succor for the reason that they have moment of letting the world know their signation, and because the, who are safe can not reach them with provisions. The loss of life is aiready known to have been large, and the lowest estimate places the number at 100. The Government relief boats estimate places the number at 100. The places where the sufficiency is greatest. They

just arrived from St. Francis and the sunk lands, and tells a tale of we's almost incredible. There is very little communication between those points and Helena, and thus far no aid has reached the peeps from without. The poo-There is, very inthe communication between those points and Helena, and thus far to aid has reached the people from without. The poole of these districts are chiefly white. They chitivate a good grade of cotton and were well off. Now they are diffug about on rafts with no subsistence whitever, actually starving, and even devouning dend, beasts that have been floating in the water for several days. As their carcasses pass them, they are eagerly sought after and devoured. The bodies of the dead—an mals have large slices cut from them where the starving have been butchering them. For 300 miles there is not visible a spot of tand, except four Indian mounts, which ruse so high that their tops are out of water. The Tyrong is tributary to the St. Francis, and is settled by families from Kontrelly and other Southern States. Above this small tributer, is Little river and Buffaloisland, where here and there settlements are to be found. This si, of course, are like the others. They are pitiently for help and food, but it is heart rending to see strong men as give way under their afficients. They have literally nothing of their former homes lefts, and they are now rouning about in the water, exposed to the fury of the wind and weather and what he was an any hundreds between here and there are they did not reach so far, so many hundreds between here and there are the near the reaches the reaches and there are many hundreds between here and there are many hundreds between here and there are the reaches a surface here and ways since to their rolei did not reaches

CONGRESS.

Mr. Sherman presented in the Senate, on the 13th, a resolution of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, asking that Congress take steps Mississipid. Bills were reported for the allotnent of Inqui in severally to Indians, and forthe crection of a public building at HotSprings. A resolution was adopted directing
the Secretary of the Interior to furnish a list of
Indian reservations at which troops are stathoucd, and information in regard to the
destruction of timber. The Tariff Commission bill was taken up, and Mr. Slater
urgel the adoption of a free-trade policy.
The President sent a message to Congress in
regard to establishing a senteard quarantine
against small-pox. He recommends the passage of the Harris bill with some modifications.
Scoretary Lincolu sont by the Sample a statement thowing that for the just ten years the
oct of maintening troops in the Indian country has been over \$22,000,000 per annum. The
President sent to the Senate. This impose
of. Smutch Batchright of New York, to
be Associate Justice of the
Supreme—Court—of the—United States
John Russell Young, of New York, to be Europy
Extraordinary and Mission Pleutputentiary of
the United States to China; John G. Watts to
be Marshal of the United States for the Western
districtor Yurgins, and Edwin R. Kirk to be Postmaster at Stoux City, Lova. In the House, the
Speaker presented a memorial from the Assembilt of Utah askine a suspension of action on Mississippi. Bills were reported for the allot-nent of land in severally to Indians, and for master at bioux City, 100a. In the Assem Speaker presented a memorial from the Assem bly of Utah asking a suspension of action or the affairs of that Territory until, a thorough investigation can be made by a committee. Mr.

A memorial from the Legislature of Wisnisippi in connection with the great lakes was Harrison, in reaconse to instructions to the Harrison, in response to instructions to the military committee, reported that 50,030 persons were driven from their houses by the overflow, and presented a joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 additional for the sufferer, which was passed. Air Coclaid made favorable reports on bills to lend artiflery, tentr, etc., to Various coddiers, requience. The Postal Appropriation bill was taken up and debated. A special necessity age from the Pre-dent was received, recom-mending legislation to prevent the spread of coult gious diseases. The House fook up the Arti-Polygany bill, the priding issue being the demand for the previous question, which had supported by Mr. Burrows from the Republi-can side. It was resolved that the measure be-open to change or debate under the five-min-nie rule. After long discussion the bill was nessed without amendment by 199 to 42. The

Mr. Brown reported a bill to the Senate on he 15th, granting to the St. Louis and San Francisco road the right of way through the Francisco road the right of way through the hands of the Chockway and Chickasays. On account of libres in his family, Mr. Edmunds obtained indefinite leave of absence. An appropriation of \$20,000 was voted toward a monument on the battle-field of Mouncuttl. Mr. Garland called up his out to expend \$15,000,000 ment on the battle-field of Monmouth. Mr. Garland called up his bill to expend \$13,000,000 on the leves of the Mississipp river, and appealed for Federal aid for the South. As did also Mesar. Jonas and Vest. The Postal Appropriation bill was amended by adding \$150,000 for clerks. Mr. Allson submitted the report on the contingent fund of the treasury. At an executive session John Russell Young was confirmed as Minister to China, and Cornelius A. Logen as Minister to Chill. In the House, Mr. Hous reported back a bill appropriating \$291,000 for the payment of 1,300 claims allowed by the accounting officers of the Treasury Department, and it was passed. Mr. Rice offered a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to report if the conviction of Sergeant, Mason by a military court was not in violation of the laws and constitution of the United States. Mr. Hiscock reported back the Senatu bill to increase the relief for the Mississippi sufferers to \$200,000, and antiforizing the extraction thereof for labor on the lavees. It was mended to appropriate \$150,000 and passed. Some hot words between the Speaker and Mr. Monor Cansed a discussion on the powers of the chair which lasted an hour.

The Senater at its session on the 16th, con-

The Senate at its session on the 16th, consurred in the House amendments to the appropriation for the Mississippi sufferers, Mr. priation for the Mississipp Eurocca Sherman presented a protest by soldiers against restoring Fitz-John Porter to the army. A bill restoring RIZ-Join Forter to the army. A bill was passed for the crection of public buildings at Terre Haute, Ind., and Peons, Ill., Mr. Logan addressed the Senate on his bill to expend the crovenus from liquors in popular education. The Postoffice Appropriation bill was taken up. The item for fast mails was increased—to \$650,000. Mr. Edmunds secured the insertion of a clause providing that the executive of each of a clause providing that the executive of each lourse shall have the right to send letters on unble briness in official envelopes, and that southeast in official envelopes, and that southeast or, members may frank any package contaming only printed or written matter. In

do to enforce the claims of the Peruvian company. A resolution was passed requesting the President to arrange with Mearagus for the settlement of claims. Mr. Hehderson reported a resolution that the Secretary of War state the reasons for sending troops to Omnha.

Mr. McMillan reported to the Scnate, on the 17th, a bill for a bridge across the Mississipp between Minnesota and Wisconsin. An appropriation of \$100,000 was made to continue work on Davis Jaland dam, on the Otto river.
Mr. Sherman introduced a bill for a public building at Columbus. A resolution against the withdrawal of silver certificates was referred to the Finance Committee. Acts for Government buildings for the courts and postofices at Frankfort, Minneapolis and Jefferson lution of the lows Legislature for an amond-ment of the act donating public lands to the Statos for agricultural colleges. The postoftice appropriation was taken up and passed, including the restoration of the franking privilege,. The Fortification Appropriation bill was passed. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to print 30,000 copies of Blaine's memorial address on Garfield: Beeches on the Tariff Commission bill were made by Messra Beck and Fendleton. The House passed the Shate bill extending the northern boundary of Nebraska Mr. Page failed in an effort to resume: consideration of the Chinese bill. that \$5,000 persons were rendered destitute by the overflow of the Mississippi, A. bill was passed for bridging the Mississippi area. St. Charles. Mr. Dunnell reported a substitute for the bill to amend the internal-revenue laws.

-MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. -

The conference committee on Congressional apportionment agreed upon a report, which was submitted and adopted in both houses on the interval of the control of the contr 10th. As finally passed the bill fixes the Congressional districts as follows: First, Wayne

Both bonses of the Legislature remained in 10th, and convened early the next morning, 10th, and convened early the next morning, and by neon, contrary to expectation, field sine-ceeded in disposing of most all the business laid-before them the proceding day by the Governor. The following bills passed both houses: To provide for renewing the incorporation of mining and manufacturing companies; to authorize By country to build a birdge across Saginaw river; to amend act 267 of 1881, to provide two additional Judges in the Third Circuit; to supendiscitor for act 193, of 1873, and act to revise the laws providing for the incorporation of ratiroad companies, and to regulate the ranning thereof; a bill to amend section 33 of an act to expenditude the incorporation of companies for constructing union railroad depots; to provide for the incorporation of the triand Committed for the incorporation of the Commi

will make a quarte volume of 697 pages. It of said board so appoints the members of said board so appointed by the President shall each receive a salary at the rate of \$3,000 the debts of the september of the funded and unfunded indebtedness of the United States and on the debts of the september of the flam said provided for the flam said of the series of the flam said provided for the flam said provided flam said of the said flam said ifunded indebtedness of the United States. of each State, counties, cities, towns, townships and school districts. In the introduction Mr. Porter gives an interesting account of the national debts of the world. According to the best authorities, the national debts of the principal countries of the world have increased since 1843 as follows: Per Cent. Aggregate Actual In- of In-

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A CAUTIOUS EDITOR.

The religious welfare of Greenville, Ala., is jealously guarded by the Echo. A new theater was to be opened with 'Richelieu," and the cantious editor, while admitting that the play was regarded as tolerably moral, felt it his duty to add: "We are so utterly ignorant of everything in this line, having never informed ourselves upon the subject, that we are entirely unable to make any positive assertion one way or the other. This notice was allowed to enter our columns with the express understanding that we are constitutionally and religiously opposed to theaters. We have only announced—all go at their own risk."

ANTI-POLYGAMY.

Text of the Measure Enacted by Congress for the Suppression of Plural Marriages the Territories,

Following is the text of the Auti-Mormon

Following is the text of the Auti-Hormon bill as it passed Congress and received the signature of the President.

A bill to amend vection 5,322 of the Revised Statutes of the United States in reference to bigamy, and for other purposes.

Be it rended, etc., That section 5,352 of the Revised Statutes of the United States be and the same is hereby amonded so as to read as follows—namely: Every person who has a wife living, who, in a Territory or other place overwhell the United States, have exclusive juries diction hereafter marries another, whether diction, hereafter marries another, whether married or single, and any man who hereafter, term of not more than five years; but this sec-tion shall not extend to any person by reason tion shall not extend to any person by reason of any former marriage, whose lumband or wife by-such marriage, shall have been absent for five successive years, and is not intown to such person to be living and is believed by such person to be dead; nor to any person by reason of any former marriage which shall have been dissolved by a valid decree of a competent court; nor to any person by yeason of any former marriage which shall have been pronunced void by a valid decree of, a competent court on the grounds of multity of the marriage contract.

Sec. 2. That the foregoing provisions shall not affect the prosecution or punishment of any offense already committed against the section amended by the first section of this section amended by the first section of this section and the property of the provisions of the section amended by the first section of this section amended by the first section of this

SEC. 3. That if any male person in a Ter-Sec. 3. That if any male person in a Ter-ritory or other place over which the United-States have exclusive intradiction horeafter cohabits with more than "one woman". he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than \$500, or by imprisonment for punishments, in the discretion of the court. Sec. 4. That counts for any and all of the offenses named in sections: 1 and 2 of this act may be joined in the same information or in-dictment.

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SEC. 5. That in any prosecution for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, under any statute of the United States, it shall be sufficient cause of challenge to any person drawn or summoned as a juryman or talesman, first, that he is or has been living in the practice of bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cubabitation with more than one woman, or that he is or has been guilty of an offense punishable by either of the foregoing sections or by section 5,352 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, or the act of July I, 1883, entitled "Au act to punish and prevent the practice of polygamy in the Territories of the United States add other places, and disapproving and annuling certain acts of the Legislative Assembly in the Territory of Utah;" or second, that he believes it right for a man to have mere than one living and undivoced wife at the same time, or to, live in the practice of cohabiting with more than one woman; and any, person appearing or offered as a juror or talesman, and challenged—on either of the foregoing grounds, may be questioned on his oath as to the existence of any such came of challenge, and other out there are the may be introduced bearing upon the questioned on his oath as to the existence of any auch came of challenge, and other evidence may be introduced bearing upon the question raised by such oballenge; and this question shall be tried by the court. But as to the first ground of challenge before mentioned, the presence of the ground that his above may control to answer it if he shall say upon his oath that he declines on the ground that his answer may, tend to criminate himself, and if he shall answer as to said first ground his answer shall not be given in evidence in any criminal prosecution against him for any offense maned in Sec. 1 or 3 of this act, but if he declines to answer on any ground he shall be rejected as incompe

Sage, f. That he issue to logamous his polyg-amous maringes, known as Mormon marriages, in cases in which such marriages have been solemnized according to the ceremonies of the Mormon-sectin any. Territory of the United-States, and such issue as shall have been born before the 1st day January, 1883, are hereby

legitimated ist day January, less, are nereey legitimated.

See, 8. That no polygamist, bigemist, or any person cohabiting with more than one woman, and no woman cohabiting with any- of these persons closeribed as aforesaid in this section, in any-Territory-or-other-place over which the United States have exclusive jurisdiction, shall be entitled to vote at any election held in any such Territory or other place, or a olicible for

corporate the village of Sand Boach; to authorize the city of East Saginaw to issue bonds in the sum of \$50,000 to improve the water works; to extend the time for registration of voters in Kalamazoo village; beside nungerous and sendry bills of a local obstracter, among them some hish a dozen canabling acts for the city of Betruit.

The final adjournment of the extra session of the Legislature took place at noon on Tuesday, March 14. All bills which passed both houses during them some been enrolled and presented to the Governor, who comploted the work by signing them on the day of adjournment. Every measure passed received has approval.

NATIONAL DEBIS

An Interesting Account of the Debts of the World.

Washington, March 15.

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A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., says: The city was thrown into a fever of excitement by the announcement that five boys had been buried alive. An investigation proved the truth of the report. It seems that a half-dozen boys had carved out a hugo cave in the bank, which they used as headquarters for

FIVE LITTLE BOYS BURIED ALIVE.

bank, which they used as headquarters for spending their idle time. One afternoon five of the party wont out to their cave to read, and that is the last seem of them alive. About 4:30 or 5 a sixth boy went out to the rendezvous and found it had caved in. He felt fearful that his courpanions might be under the earth, but a man who was near by laughed at his nonsenae. The boy, not willing to give up, began tearing the dust way with a stick, and koom discovered an arm which protruded up. This satisfied the youth, and in a few noments a half-dozen men were removing dirt, and soon the dead bodies of Are boys were taken out. The names of the boys are Nick Kell, aged 15; Allen Rhodes, 9; Sam Montgomery, 14; and Nick Garrish; 17. The heart of the latter still throbbed feebly when he was taken out, but soon ceased. A LECTURER once prefaced his dis-

course upon the rhinoceres with: "I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. Indeed, it is absolutely impossible that you can form a true idea of the hideous animal of which we are about to speak unless you keep your eyes fixed on the lecturer !"

FOREIGN.

-The committal of MacLeau for high treason, instead of a lesser charge, is due to a belief of the legal authorities in his insanity. The public generally expects and desires, as the result of the trial, the consignment of the prisoner to Croadmore Lunatic Asylum during Her

-England's army budget for 1882 amounts to £15,500,000.

Dr. Lamson, of London, has been convisted of murdering Percy John by administering aconitine; and vill be sentenced to death. -Russia desires peace, and has so instructed her Ambassadors to report to foreign Govern-

-The police at Odessa seized a clandestin press and copies of a proclamation denouncing the late political trials.

-In the belief that the Nibilists will coas their attempts at assassination, the Czar wil extend elemency to political prisoners.

-Gount Von Molike, the chief of the German will leave Berlin for Switzerland shortly on furlough. This is accopted as an indication that there is no fear of a war in Europe

EINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

The annual report of the Canal Auditor of New York shows that the railroad war caused a loss of \$523,029 in tolls for 1881.

-John J. Daly & Co., wholesale stationers of St. Louis, Lave made an assignment. -The Chicago and Kansas City Air Line Railroad Company, with a capital of \$5,000;

000, has been incorporated at Springfield, Ill. -The banking firm of Ralston, McQuade & Co., of Fairview, Pa., has suspended. Liabilities between \$200,000 and \$300,000; assets -Crop prospects in California are greatly

improved by liberal rains. Crop reports from all parts of Central Illinois are very encouraging. in regard to fall wheat. The Timms Automatic Car Company, of

Columbus, Ohio, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The assets are estimated at \$260,000; liabilities, \$150,000.

PERSONAL ...

-Chicago papers chronicle the death of Mrs. Lally, at the advanced ago of 108 years. She was born in Ireland, came to this country forty-five years ago, and her health was goo and her mind sound until she had reached her 105th year. Since then she has been failing gradually, and died of old age. Mrs. Mary McErvoy, aged 106 died at Gracosburg, Ind. d in the flames of the burning house of her grand-daughter.

—John Russell Young was appointed Minister to China at the request of Gon. Grant.

-The Hon. Simon Cameron reached Washington last week from the South, where he has been spending the winter, and called on the President. He is hale and hearty, considering his advanced age.

-The President gave a dinner to the Sulast week.

-Hon. John Wentworth entertained an immonse audience of Chicagoans at Central Music Hall, in that city, with reminiscences of his service in Congress simultaneously with Adams, Calhoun, Clay, Benton and Webster.

GENERAL.

-The harsh sentence inflicted on Sergt. Mason by court-martial has awakened much indignation at Washington, and it is hoped that means may be found whereby the punishment may be modified, if not entirely set aside. Ally petitions have been prepared asking h pardon-from the President. One ground for sking it is that there is reason to beli

-There is authority for the statement that the Garfield Jutter to Chase was given out by Jacob W. Schucker, formerly Private Secretary to Mr. Chase, and that he holds others from the same source bearing on the removal of Gen. Rosecrans

—The Omaha strike troubles are about ended, The Coroner's jury in the case of the man soldiers in the faithful discharge of their duties. His funeral was attended by a great procession of the labor unions of the city.

Jacob R. Shipherd appeared at Washing-

ton, before the House Committee on Foreign at once raised a question as to what constituted a United States official, and the committee went into secret session to define the phrase. The and Mr. Shiphord returned to New York to arr range his papers in accordance with the decision | Irishmen-a-good-deal, and they will probably

says now : "I suppose I've got to go."

ck. A resolution was adopted to the effect business of that no reduction of the tax on tobacco was desirable unlegs the Government is prepared to rescind the entire tax, and, in the event of a repeal, a rebate of tax should be allowed the dealer to cover stock on hand. -A convention of Illinois farmers to protes

against railway irregularities was held at Springfield, March 15. About 100 delegates, mostly farmers above 50 years old, were in attendance. Resolutions were adopted in favor of the enforcement of the existing railroad laws, condemning the giving of passes, declaring that the Railroad and Warehouse Commission would fail in its duty unless it gave the people a passenger rate of 2 cents per mile and freight rates as low as the lowest, and up braiding the commission for acting as servants of the railroads rather than of the people.

—It is said the report of the Secretary of the Interior will show that millions of acres of railroad land, grants have been forfeited; and, by net of Congress, should be returned to the

POLITICAL.

-Gen. Rosecrans was chosen Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Com-

-At a cancus of the Republican members of the House of Representatives, at Washington, a resolution was adopted to the effect that any legislation looking to a reduction or abolition of the tax on manufactured tobacco was inexpedient during the present session. It was also resolved to urge the passage of the Tariff Commission bill, and to postpone for the presont action on the new rules.

-The present State officers in Rhode Island were renominated by the Republican State Con-

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-Flames swept away the Highland and Sea View hotels, at Biddeford, Me., valued at \$90,000; the distillery of Bevis Brothers, at St. Louis, the less being \$55,000; the weavingroom of the cotton-mill at Janesville, Wis., causing a damage of \$30,000; eleven stores at Winnipeg, Manitoba, causing a loss of \$100,-000, and the Duncannon rolling mill, at New Bloomfield, Pa., involving a loss of \$75,000.

-A terrible earthquake has occurred in Costa Rica, Contral America, awallowing up four towns, involving a loss of several thousand lives, and a vast amount of property.

-Mrs. Bonson and her two grand daughters were burned to death near Llano, Texas. The

house was fired by robbers. -A hand-car on the National road, in Mexico, containing James Pyett, an American, and

bridge, was thrown from the track by the body of a man who laid between the ties to avoid the car. The car and the men were hurled into a deep chasm. The men were instantly killed. The man who laid on the track was fatally injured.

By the burning of stables used by the artillery and cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, no less than thirty horses perished in the flames The reports of the Costa Rican earth-uake were tremendously exaggerated. Instead of thousands of people being killed, as ber of buildings, however, were demolished

and the inhabitants terribly frightened. -A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., says the Mission School in Indian Torritory was destroyed by fire, a few days ago, and four children were burned to death.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-Deputy Revenue Collector James M. Davis vas waylaid and assassinated by moonshiners near McMinnville, Tenn: He is said to have arrested over 3,000 and killed over a dozen

Barah E. Howe President of the defund Woman's Bank of Boston, has been sentenced to three years, imprisonment in the House of Correction. She is very feeble and nearly

A farmer named Gordon Lord, living near Lisbon, Kendall county, Ill., cruelly murdered an adopted son with an ax, and then cut his

own throat and hung himself. -At Utica, N. Y., a lunatic named Rem shaw, shot and dangerously wounded Dr Gray, of the Lunatic Asylum. He believed he was the chief expert witness in the Guiteau

rial.

—Two of the ring-leaders in the Omaha riots were indicted for assault with intent to commit murder, and over twenty indictments for riot have been found. -

JUDGE BLATCHFORD.

The President Nominates Hint for Associate Justice of the Suprema-Court.

The President sent to the Senate, on the 13th inst., the name of Judge Samuel Blatchford, of New York, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench created by the retirement of Justice Hunt, and which had been successively de-Hunt, and which had been successively de-clined by Messrs. Conding and Edmunds, Judge Blatchford was formerly a law partner, of the late Wm, H. Soward, at Anburn, was appointed by President Lincoln to be United States District Judge of New York, and was subsequently promoted to be United States Circuit Judge, which po-sition he now occupies. He has been on the bench a nimber of years and is 65 years old.

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vacent Associate Justiceship of the United
States Supreme Court have been made public:
229 Nassau Striett, N. I., March 3.
Mr. President ; Absence prevented a prompt
acknowledgment of your two esteemed letters
which were found here awaiting my return
from Utica. The high and unexpected honor,
you proffer by selecting me as an Associate
Justice of the Supreme Court of the United
States is greatly valued. It will ever be a mattor of pride and satisfaction that you and the
Senate have deemed me fit for as great and exalted a trust. But for a reason you would not,
full to appreciate d am gonitratice to decline.
Although urgent demands on my time just now
prevent my accepting your corlai invitation to
pass a few days with you in Washington, let me
hold this as a pleasure deferred, but not lost.
I have the honor to be sincerely, your chedient
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His Excellency the President.

EDMUNDS IRIST DECLINATIOS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8, 1882.

Mr. PRESIDENT: I have received through
the Secretary of State your very flattering offer
of appointment as Associate Justice of the
Supreme Court. I thank your succepting for
this highly-valued proof of your specify for
this highly-valued proof of your good
opinion, but I feel, for reasons, that I ought
not to accept. I shall, cherish this mark of
your kindness and good opinion—though I did
not need this proof of it—as one of the mostpleasant of my life. I am, sir, very faithfully
yours.

SECOND DECLINATION.

1411 Massachuserts Avenue, March 11.

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1411 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, March 11.

Mr. PRESIDENT: I am deeply touched at the manifest consideration you have shown me in connection with the Associate Justiceship, but further reflection has not embled me to change the views I expressed to Mr. Frelinghuysen. With a sincere frop that you have experienced neembarrasment from the delay your kindness has caused, I am faithfully yours.

GEO. F. EDMUNDS.

investigation was then postponed to the 18th, Lowell's course regarding American citizens in

in committee,

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—Minister Morton has replied to the Secre-—Minister Morton has replied to the Secre— —The oblace manufacturers of the United stary of State with reference to the Chili-Feru-Btates met in convention at Washington last varietar, that he had nothing to do with the

times, and then shot himself.

—Fires in New Haven swent away Calvary
Bap ist Church, valued at \$75,00°, and Konold's
gind difflery, worth \$80,000.
—It is estimated that \$5,000 people in the
lowlands of the Mississipp valley have been
rendered destitute by the overflow.
—The Danish Chamber of Depulies has
voted an appropriation for a polar expedition,
to start in July.
—All of the Dukes, Earls and Lords appoint
ed on the House of Lords committee to inquire
into the working of the Irish Land act are
heavy and owners.
—Roscoe Conkling has been engaged to make
the presentation before the Supreme Court of
the case of Charles P. Kring, the famous wife
nuirderer, of St. Louis.

**IMPRISONMENT OF AMERICAN CITTZENS IN IRELAND.

Washington, March 16.
Committee on Foreign Affairs yesterday
copies of the telegraphic correspondence between the department and the legation
at London respecting the imprisonment of
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copies of the telegraphic correspondence are fore offessing my correspondence are
copies of especially alluded to. In his negotiations' regarding the former, Mr. Lowell failed to obtain from the British Government any information beyond that contained in the warrant of arrest, but was assured by Lord (Granville that McSweeny's conduct brought him under the Coorcion act, and that he could not be released. Hart's reputation is bad, and he will not promise to behave better it set at liberty. Lowel does not believe either of the two is more innocent than a majority of the persons arrested. In answer to the department's instituctions to waive, for the present, all discussion of the justice of these arbitrary imprisonments, but to press for early trails of the American "suit-pecta," Mr. Lowell states that her Mojesty's Gövernment has promised to give the matter Immediate attention.

ONE of the most effectual ways of pleasing, and of making one's self loved, is to be cheerful; joy softens far more

hearts than tears. THE Publishers of the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer heartily recommond Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and way: "It has been well fried in our office and composing room, and has cured our three Moxicans, running rapidly across a city editor of a very bad case of Bronchitis."

THAT RICH EXPERIENCE.

Free Press Interview Sustained

--- [Detroit Free Press.] A few months ago an interview with a promnent and well-known physician, formerly s resident of Detroit, but now living in New York, appeared in the columns of this paper. The statements made by the doctor and the facts he divulged were of so unusual a nature as to cause no little commotion among those who cause no little commotion imong those who, read them, and many inquiries were raised as to the genuineness of the interview and the validity of the statements it contained. The name of the physician was at that time suppressed at his own request. The seal of secrecy, however, can now be removed, as the interesting letter which appears below will abundantly show. In order, however, that the reader may better understand this letter, a few in question.

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After an exchange of courtesies and a few rominiscences about the war, in which the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the reporter remarked upon the decior's improved appearance, upon which he said:

"Yes, I have improved in health since you last saw me, and I hope also in many other ways, One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a dector, to do, and first II have overcome my projudices. You know there are some-people who prefer to remain into worst order. Now, I am a physician, and of the 'old school' order, too junt I have, after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that fruth is the highest of all things, and that if prejudice or bigotry stand in the way of truth, so much the worse for them—they are certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when I knew you in Detroit, I would no sooner have thought of violating the occessions of the profession, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating my hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things which I believe to be daspted to cure, and which my experience has proven to be such."

Now, however, I prescribe and adviso those shings which I believe to be adapted focure, and which my experience has proven to be such."

"How did you come to got such heretical ideas as these, doctor?"

"Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from having been cared after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren than failed to relieve me. Why, I was as badly off as many of my pretients, with a complication of troubles, including dyspepsia, and consequently imperiect kidneys and liver, and I feared. I should have to give up my practice. For months I suffered untold agones. Dull, indefinite pains in various parts of the body; a lack of interest in acceptance of the body; a lack of interest in acceptance and in the subject to head aches; all those disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both neute and constant. Suck as I was, however, I became restored to health in a most surprising manner and in an incredibly short space of time, and it was the starting point, and my prejudices faded rapidly after that I can assure you. I went to reading extensively, and analyzing more extensively, and since that time I have discovered many things of real value to be humbuity. Way, only a few days ago I advised a laddy who was suffering from a section female difficulty and displacement to use the same remody which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain and infimination are all gone and she is around as usua. We have no right-in the niculal fraternity to sit back and declare there is no such the layer of the pain and infimination are all gone and she is a round as usua. We have no makind, There are great clauges going on in every department of life, and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhond fever, theu have become weakened by the fever they have fust had; when in reality it is from diseased loyer, Thousands of endaren are dying overy year fro

well, whether they are reasonable or not. I

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The above are some of the principal points, in the interview referred to. Now for the sequel. The following outspoken letter from the doctor himself, which has just been resultable in fulf. ceived, is published in full

Editor Detroit Free Press:

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— Minister Morton has replied to the Secretary of State with reference to the Chill-Peruvann first, that he had nothing to do with the business of the guano and nitrate firm of which he was a member.

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J. W. Shirm, M. D.

Statements so butspelten as the above and coming from such a reliable source non-wising-ble beyond question. They conclusively show not only the power of the renight which has become so well known and popular, but the great importance of attention in time to the irrat indications of declining health. When professional men of such high standing sink their pre-indice and willingly declare their, belief in that which they know to be valuable, the public may confidently follow their example.

There are almost 5,000 Indians in New York, living on reservations. They are remnants of the Senecas, Oncidas, Tuscaroras and Onondagas of the Six Nations, and of the St. Regis Indians who came from Canada. They receive annuities of about \$12,000. The number has not materially changed in fifty years. They are not taxed; a few of the

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The following is from the book en titled "Michigan and Its Resources:

SUGGESTIONS FOR SETTLERS.

Lo (ico. E. Steele, Traverse City. The settler, in securing a location, if he would be pleasantly situated and not meet with disappointment, must not go at haphazard, but he must be coverned by certain fixed principles, easily understood, and which others, sometimes ut a loss, have helped by their experience to fix. Some of these worth heeding may be worth mention

WHAT SETTLERS SHOULD EXPECT.

he goes into Northern Michigan from southern Illinois, or any far distant point, he is not to expect just what he because a Subscriber has Licked him left, either in habits of society, in practice of agriculture, or products. It would be folly for him to find corn crowing sixteen feet high, and because he could not take "two looks and a turn about" over the prairie to declare that Michigan is a frand, or because a Subscriber has Licked him and he cannot Work. Little Children, if we, Believed Business Managers went to Heaven we would Give up our crowing sixteen feet high, and because he could not take "two looks and a turn about" over the prairie to declare that Michigan is a frand, or because to bacco and sweet potatoes are the principal products of the new country he had set foot in, to say it was useless for men to try farming there. It is not penced that an fowa man will bring with him a breaking-plow eighteen feet long and ten yeke of trained over to break up a stumpy farm. And yet long and ten yoke of trained oxen to break up a stumpy farm. And yet there are men coming into Michigan who think they can just drive right through a hard maple stump, not even ontrapping their coat-tails. We have seen men who had lived on prairies take timbered farms, and with ax in hand go out to work in the morning only thinking how they could "spare that tree." "It is so very high to the top of this timber." "What a pity this cannot be saved." "Where we can efrom they would pick up every ship." There is no doubt that more economy of timber in Michigan would be appreciated by those who come at

A DIFFERENCE IN MEN, Men generally seek new homes that they may better their condition, but

would not take hilly land as a gift.

A case right the opposite is in point:
Mr. Adams, of Benzonia, went there
is years ago, selected a high, rough location where a few trees had been
chopped, cut a road up among the hills
and went to work. The seedling peach
is by the stamps near the old log shanity grew rapidly and their fruit was
planted. He told us a few days ago
that his peach trees had borne sixteen negatives are taken."

Some would not be affected by this competence dawns for them. If this man had said, "Tdon't believe fruit will grow here, the soil must be poor;" and "I am so far out of the world I can't sell it if I-had it," he still might have been in Minnesota—but not eating his own peaches.

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A new country requires new methods and new ideas. Our first hint will be of practical value from the great diversity of soil, surface, climate, and other conditions found in a State as large as Michigan. There is a decided change from the level plateau of the Sazinau valley to the high lands of Otsego country, with an elevation of 900 feet above the lakes. The Michigan and Grand and Little Traverse Bays, is known to be very well adapted to fruit culture, and to some extent already has some distinctive features. The development of the light sandy lands called "plains" is gradually going on, and will require special agriculture, and bring about certain processes and products now little thought of. So one must not judge by his home notions.

What, then, is the lappiest period of human life? I am sure there is only one answer. It is now! If I am doing my duty, to day is the best day I oyer-had. Yesterday had a happiness of its own, and up to this morning it was the best day of all. I would not, however, live it over again. I string it, as a new bead, on the chaplet of praise, and turn to the better work and the higher thoughts of the present that are represented in the resent that are represented in the higher thoughts of the present that are represented in the resent that the resent that are represented in the resent to take the read and animals of all the resent to take the read and passion and the resent that are represented in the resent to take the read and passion and the resent that are represented in the resent to take the read and resent the resent that are represented in the resent to the resent that are represented in the resent to take the read to take the read and resent the resent to the resent that are represented in the resent to the resent that are represented in the rese praise, and turn to the better work and the higher thoughts of the present time. Of all the many days of life give me to day. This should be our teeling always, from the cradle to the hour when we are called to come up higher. Childhood is the best for children, manhood is the best for men, and old age for the silver-baired. We will all ton in a chorus of common thanks. all join in a chorus of common thanks an john it generas of common timas-giving to God, and when asked, "Which is the happiest period?" will say, child-hood, 'manhood, and okl age, filke, "O, Father, it is now!"—Christian Advocate.

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vill-not Step so High. Mere is a Valise. It does not Weigh ders. Four Hundred Pounds. It is the Valise of an Editor. In the Valise are Three socks and a Bottle and a Book. There is Something in the Bottle .-Maybe it is Arnica for the Editor's Sore Finger. The Book is Baxter's Saints' Rest. The Socks got into the Valise and whispered: "Oh, Charles, you— NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. get into the Editor by Mistake.

He is Blowing about the Circulation of they sat there every night until she got if you are determined to be a fixture the Paper. He is Saying the Paper the ring, and then she jilted him. having part of Michigan, govern your has entered upon an Era of Unprecehas entered upon an Era of Unprecesolf in a measure by the practices and conditions of the particular locality.

This does not mean that a man is most to make his impress on a community he is in; but it does mean that if he goes into Northern Michigan from the wint out for a Drink of Water, and he will Dock a Reporter Four dollars he will Dock a Reporter Four dollars

dows and Mahogany stairways. In pected this season, as the men and front of the Castle is a Park. Is it not teams have been coming out of the sweet? The Lady in the Park is the camps for the past ten days. At the be appreciated by those who come atter us, and the wealth of timber here sheing more and more valued, but if of Velvet trimmed with Gold Lace, and more favorable and the lumbermen you stop and show pity you will never there are Pearls and Rubies in her have been enabled to do good work bute a farm cleared up. The fuller you are of good long days' works, and the less you theorize about what people do somewhere else, the seoner your fields will be yielding their increase. The cliffer are playing with Diathelogying field and from individual mond Marbles on the Tesselated floor. mond Marbles on the Tesselated floor. lumbermen, the following shows the The editor-can afford to Live in Style. available supply of logs for this year: He gets Seventy Dollars a month wa- Expected cut of 1882, 333,000,000 feet;

ESSAY ON SPRING.

Spring is the time for sowing. In the city women sew shirts at 45 cents per dozen. In the city, also, the wicked sow tares and reap tears. And everywhere in the springtime men sow the wind and reap the whirlwind.—Spring is a season much sung about by Doets. It is a season that however per per the wind and reap the whirlwind. poets. It is a season that moves people—especially about the 1st of May. It is the season for raising things. The first thing generally raised in the spring is—the rent.—After that comes spring radishes and greens.

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Inserts also come in the spring. The mosquito consults his ledger and makes out his bills in the summer. Barwigs lay in a fresh supply of legs. Domestic and household insects resuscitate themselves and crawl and bite in their little beds. All nature stirs.

Spring also stirs up the theatrical combinations and the menageries.—
The trained beasts and animals of all-

he may find the women unprotected making strawberry shortcake.

Spring comes every year. It brings new clothes to some and new fashions to all—if they can afford them. Usually it brings more clothes than people can afford to buy and fashions than they can afford to follow. Yet spring brings with it the old; clothes people have worn all last winter and possibly the winter previous. These can be turned and dyéd and made over, we will not say, into new clothes, but into the semblance of the new. the semblance of the new.

On Wednesday, at Big Rapids, Valentine Kohler shot and instantly killed John Johnson, during a drunken quar-year-old boy, "you must not interrupt rel. A wife and five children are the me when I am talking with the ladies.

"Jennie, my sweetheart, I am going Editor. What is that in his hand? It to give you a diamond ring to show my is a Microscope. What does the Edi-love for you, and cause your proud tor want of a Microscope? He is look- heart to relent," said he, and he pressed her hand with fond ardor.

and keen, the wailings of a night's ca-She gazed lovingly, tenderly into his eyes, and a world of delight went from rousal bear; full many a man, who

Full many an ache of soreness deep

with "the boys" hath been, feels in

magazine of giant powder when it ex-

ploded was hurled end over end 75 feet

to the bottom of the dump pile on

which he stood. When the smoke

himself and knew how it was done.

Land Office at Reed City. Mich.,
March 8th, 1883.
Notice is thereby reven that the following named
settler has filed notice of his intention to make
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that the county send of Crawford county.
Michigan, at the county send, on the 26th day
of April, 1884 wir. Adolbert Thylor, hopicstead
entry No. 8618. For the societal 2, 1286 n. r. 5 w.
and names the following winesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of said
track viz.

Land Office at East Sag maw, March 18th, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be imade before the County Clerk of Crawford county at Grayling, on the 20th day of April, 1832, viz: Hiram 11, Gifford, of Crawford Co, Mich., for the n Wifforn a Qlanda e of n w q of sec 30, 123 n, r 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

continuous resaence, upon said land, viz: Francis A. Chase of Rescontinuo P O: Ira H-fichantes no detection into P O, Benjamiu S Gif-ford of Rescontino P O; Winfield S Richards of

Nehartsen fort of Roscommon P O; WHATE Roscommon P O, CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
EAST NAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 28, 1882.
Notice to John B. Slater:
Complaint having been entered against you by
Herbert A. Fletcher for abandoning, your homesteed entry No. 3789, mode by you on the 18th day
of June, 1879, upon the s e q of section 22, town
3 n, of Range I west, you are hereby summoned
to appear at this office on the 5th day of April
next, at 160 clock a, m., to show cause why your
said homestead entry should not be cuncelled.
The said Herbert A. Fletcher, is hereby sum
moned to appear at the same time and place.
F. J. Burrow, Receiver,

Land Office of REED CITY, Mich.
February 10th, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that the following named
settler has filed indices of this intention to make
lind proof in support to his claim, and final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Gircuit Court of Crawford
county. Michigad, at the county scat, on the 24th

Land Office at REED City, Mich. February 7, 1882.

lie p. o. EDWARD STEVENSON; Registe

Read and Consider

Jers. There are, about twenty varieties of that class. Also a good list of Pears, Peaches, Pluns, Grapes, Blackberries, Strauberries, Raspberries and Cherries. In my list of Responsive will be found the Cathbert and Greeg, absolutely hardy and the het trapherry to thip. I also have an extensive list of Thowering Plants, Shriibbery and Ormanoutal Trees. My stock is from one of the best New York mixeries. The somer you got your fruit planted the sooner you will have truit, and it pays better to reise it than to buy it.

GRAYLING, Jan. 30, 1882.

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"Oh! do, you are such a darl ing the morn his wife's hands in his hair, and I am sure father will consent, and let her frizzles go all over his shoul-"But, sweety, do you know what I

have got to do in order to accomplish cleared away he stood quietly picking this job? I must give up cards and the bunch grass, not in the least dis smoking and gum and cocktails, and it turbed. He had lifted people like that will be very hard."

And she snuggled up a little close and sat until the wee sma' hours had Here we Have a Business Manager, been creeping on some time. And so

"MURDER MOST FOUL."

This is practically the verdict of the This is practically the verdict of the inct viz:

Nicholas Shellenburger of Grayling p o; and David Nicholas Charles J. Guitcaii. He was fairly sof Grayling p o; and John d. Halley of Grayling p o; and John d. strangely contrasted with the infamy of his murderer. It will increase the already unprecedented demand for the work of which it forms a part. It is issued in a separate volume also, and sold at a moderate price.

Here is a Castle. It is the Home of A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., an Editor. It has Stained Glass win-says: "No more cutting can be exthe logging held and from individual county. Michigan, at the contact scat, or the 24th day of March, 1881, it;

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Shortage in out of 1882, 90,000,000 feet; they may better their condition, but some are average to change and are determined to find fault with any country that does not have just what they are accustomed to. It was only yesterday the writer talked with a gentleman from Coss country, in this State, who was looking in Grand Traverse who was looking in Grand Traverse who was looking in Grand Traverse who two days in the roughest part of the country, and concluded to go back home on the next train, deslaring he had seen all he wanted, and would not take hilly land as a gift.

A case right the opposite is in point: olis is known to have been 65,000,000 Notice for Publication -Knowing that our hair was very light and seidom, he didn't try to photograph it, but made us put our cap on so as to partially shade the glistening wreath of brow.

The anticipated supply at Minneapolis 55,000,000 feet and the available supply and cut in the spring of 1881 was 310,000,000 feet.

The Branch County Reporter gives the following attractive picture of a quiet evening in Coldwater planted. He told us a few days ago that his peach trees had borne sixteen years without a failure, and this year years without a failure, and this year poor a year for fruit as it is, he had 120 hushels of peaches, besides a good crop of grapes and pears, and a fair crop of grapes and pears, and a fair crop of apples, plums, cherries and small fruit. He has not cultivated fruit as thoroughly as irshould be, but it seems determined to bear. We measured a peach tree 12 inches in diametry branching light a three parted head 18 inches from the ground each branch a large top in itself. The log buildings have been replaced by a nice frame house and frame barn with basement stable. Board fences have taken the place of brush ledges. The family of the public square, and lighting and in a way object to the public square, and lighting and of a settled melancholly, and which focurse, the artist is not to blame to be a settled melancholly, and which is inches from the ground each branch as further than the compelled to look at a large pripted card while the came have been replaced by a nice frame house and frame barn with basement stable. Board fences have taken the place of brush ledges. The family of toneh and shows a genius and apt. Street Siturday hight The trouble street Siturday hight. The trouble street Siturday hight. The trouble street situates of two tosucceed.

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> The citizens of Bryan, Ohio, have rganized an association, the object of which we ask our business men to notice The organization is explained as follows: The object of this associa-tion shall be to promote the general and local interests of Bryan, Ohio; to gather and spread abroad information with regard to the commercial, manuacturing, agricultural and other advantages of our fown and county; to MILINERY AND encourage every laudable enterprise calculated to foster the material inter ests of the same; and to unite and concentrate the efforts and influence of our itizens for the accomplishment of

In a short time the Michigan Central will put on a train leaving Detroit at 5 p. m., arriving at Mackinaw City about 5.30 a. m., affording one hour and thirty minutes in which to make transfer across the Straits and connect with the morning train leaving St. Igace at 6.45. Passengers will be able to take breakfast on the Algoniah. This train, it is expected, will be put on this month.—St. Ignace Republi-

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county, Review. "Tommy," said a mother to her 7mourners. Another temperance lec- You must wait till we stop, and then ture but how few will heed it. -Kal- you may talk." "But you never stop," retorted the boy.

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